

Police Head Reminds Motorists Night-Time Means Extra Caution

"Night doubles traffic troubles. So step up your alertness at dusk." In those words Circleville Police Chief Merriman today spotlighted one of the major traffic dangers faced by walkers and drivers this month.

Expressing appreciation to the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee, which is cooperating with the National Safety Council in sponsoring the current holiday hazards program, Merriman stressed the necessity for increased caution and decreased speed after dark.

"When driving at night a motorist can't see an object until it comes within range of his headlights," Merriman said. "It's obvious that, if he's driving at a speed that won't permit him to stop within that distance, he'll hit the object. Reduced speed is a must for night driving."

HOWEVER, lowered speed is not the whole solution either, Merriman said. In order to see danger quickly and act immediately to avoid it, the driver must step up his alertness.

Merriman pointed out that the walker is similarly handicapped at night. But the pedestrian has the advantage of being able to see a vehicle's headlights long before its driver can see him, so the main responsibility for his safety rests with him.

Merriman advised pedestrians to wear something made of white or reflected material when walking.

Local Driver Hurt In Crash

Guy Buskirk, 34, of 1234 Wheeler Ave. suffered a skull fracture early this morning when his car apparently went out of control on Route 23 approximately three miles north of Circleville.

The accident happened at about 3 a. m. The local man was taken to Berger Hospital.

Tire marks on the highway indicated that Buskirk's auto was traveling south when it went out of control, throwing the injured out of the car.

After Buskirk had fallen from the vehicle, the automobile traveled on for about 100 feet before it came to a halt.

The crash happened just north of Bell Siding where the four-lane highway narrows down to two lanes. Deputy Sheriff Charles Feltkey said the Buskirk car was demolished.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 56 32
Atlanta, clear 71 49
Birmingham, clear 56 36
Boston, clear 62 43
Chicago, snow 34 30
Cleveland, cloudy 61 39
Denver, snow 30 18
Des Moines, cloudy 22 26
Detroit, cloudy 29 34
Fort Worth, rain 72 36
Grand Rapids, cloudy 39 32
Helena, clear 0 19
Indianapolis, cloudy 28 20
Kansas City, cloudy 28 20
Los Angeles, clear 61 43
Louisville, rain 64 42
Marquette, snow 26 15
Memphis, cloudy 11 16
Miami, clear 79 72
Milwaukee, cloudy 31 21
Mobile, Part, cloudy 14 6
New Orleans, cloudy 20 57
New York, cloudy 66 56
Oklahoma City, snow 30 25
Omaha, cloudy 20 10
Phoenix, clear 50 37
Portland, Ore., cloudy 20 26
St. Louis, rain 24 21
Salt Lake City, clear 29 4
San Diego, clear 62 44
St. Ste. Marie, snow 26 15
Seattle, rain 28 35
Tampa, clear 28 35
Traverse City, clear 72 49

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville, Ohio

Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 52
Eggs 32
Butter 71

Heavy Hens 13
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.20
Corn 1.22
Barley86
Oats66
Beans50

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 200, No 1 and 2 190-225 lb butchers 17.25-17.50. No 2 and 3 14.25-15.75. 250-275 lb 240-260 lb 16.00-16.75. 290-310 lb 17.50-18.00. 350-350 lb sows 13.50-15.00. Salable cattle 100, Prime 1.215-1.400, Extra 1.28-1.29. 28-29.50, prime good to average choice steers mainly 17.50-23.00, standard 14.50-17.00. Prime heifers 925-1,100 lb 22.50, good to average choice heifers mainly 17.00-20.00, standard and standard heifers 11.00-16.50. Utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.50. Canners and cutters 7.50-10.50. Utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.25. Good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00. Utility and standard 10.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 100, Good to prime, standard lambs 17.00-20.00, choice and standard lambs 16.00-17.50, choice and prime lambs 18.00-19.00, full cut to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Grass fire extinguished at 9:40 a. m. today on E. Mound St.

STORE HOURS

NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WE WILL BE OPEN

EVERY NIGHT

MOORE'S

Use Our Layaway Plan

Visit Our Toyland

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

A light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts. (II Peter 1:19.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, incline us to frequent reading of Thy Word to learn of Thee. Help us also to see ourselves in Thy Word as Thou seest us. May we admit Christ, our light, into our lives this day. In His name. Amen.

Mainly About People

Joseph E. Moore of Dayton was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance every Friday and Saturday night in the VFW club. Members and their guests are invited to dance to the music of Ralph Gordon and the Drifters. Walter Huffer will call for square dancing. —ad.

Guy Buskirk of 1234 Wheeler Ave. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal senior class play of Ashville-Harrison school will be presented Tuesday Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. in school. —ad.

Mrs. Max Spangler and son of 215 E. Franklin St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

The Annual Kiwanis Mistletoe Ball will be held on Friday, Dec. 28 in the Coliseum. Dancing from 10 to 2 to Dick Welsh and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any Kiwanis member. —ad.

Francis Long of Williamsport Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 11th. Turkeys will be prizes. —ad.

William Miller of Orient Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Help Kiwanis meet needs for expanded recreation and welfare programs for our boys and girls. Contribute during newspaper sale Monday, Dec. 10. —ad.

William Stoker Jr. of 402 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Raymond Redman of 341 E. High St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

At the auto parts store burglary, the two teenagers made off with a cash register which contained about \$85, deputies said. The register was found last Saturday along Route 104 near Yellowbud by state patrolmen from the Chillicothe post.

THE Washington C. H. youths allegedly told deputies they had just

Akronite Leaves \$1 Million Estate

AKRON (AP) — An estate valued at \$1 million was left by John G. Raymond, president of Associate Products, Inc., according to an inventory on file in probate court.

Raymond, 48, died Dec. 1.

The estate was divided equally between his wife, Norma H., and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Gaines.

MARCHING FORWARD . . .

The Christmas Seal children carry the Double-Barred Cross into the future...when the word "tuberculosis" will be found only in history books. You help bring that time closer when you . . .

BUY AND USE

CHRISTMAS SEALS



U.S. Designer Tours World To Study Feminine Figure

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A beautiful bosom is admired in all languages, says Pauline Gordon, New York designer of fashionable underpinnings, who has just returned from a trip around the world, during which she made scientific observations on the figures of women of all nationalities.

Mrs. Gordon is a small, pert, curvaceous grandmother, born and reared in St. Louis, Mo., who has been conducting a 25-year research in ways and means of improving the female form.

She returned from her globe-circling jaunt impressed by the current figure-consciousness of women in every corner of the earth, from China to Hong Kong. Says she:

"I came home convinced that American women have the most beautiful figures in the world—but of course, that's a matter of taste. The Frenchman admires the full-bosomed, hippy look of the

Chinese woman, with her small, high breasts, as an ideal of beauty.

"Here in America the beautiful bosom also is a standard of beauty, but for 100 per cent rating it must be accompanied by the slender, long-legged look of the typical glamor girl.

"American women look healthier, more alive, more active than the women of other countries. We grow them taller, with longer, prettier legs. That's a logical result of our high standard of living, our attention to hygiene and grooming, our knowledge of nutrition and our love of exercise."

The paper said fighting took place Thursday and that Sofia radio announced an "uprising" had been quelled.

Turks Say Bulgars Killed In Rioting

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Istanbul newspaper Milliyet says several Bulgarians were killed and others arrested during clashes between demonstrators and police in a number of communities in neighboring Bulgaria.

The paper said fighting took place Thursday and that Sofia radio announced an "uprising" had been quelled.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Grass fire extinguished at 9:40 a. m. today on E. Mound St.

STORE HOURS

NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WE WILL BE OPEN

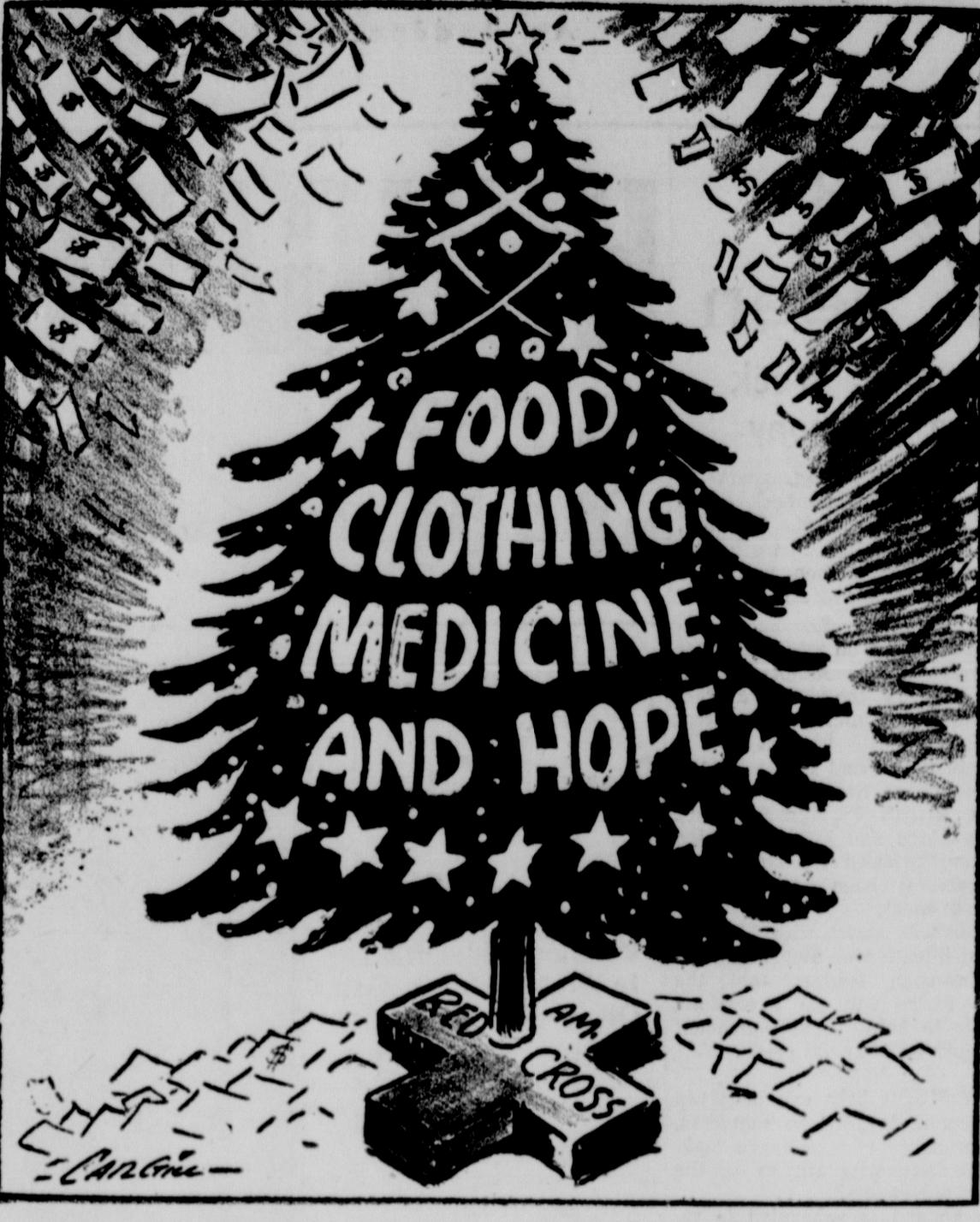
EVERY NIGHT

W. T. Grant Co.

Use Our "Charge-It" Plan

Gifts For Everyone

HUNGARIAN CHRISTMAS TREE



Deputies Report Arrest By Pair Clears Up Deercreek Burglary

A burglary at the Deercreek Auto Parts firm, near Williamsport, committed about 10 days ago, was reported solved last night when two Washington C. H. teenagers were picked up by Franklin County Sheriff's deputies near Harrisburg.

After further questioning, both youths reportedly confessed that they had pulled approximately 20 burglaries in Ashtabula County during the past few months.

The two subjects were scheduled to be turned over to Ashtabula County Sheriff's Department today. The sheriff's department here plans to place detainees on the two accused Fayette countians.

According to the Franklin County Sheriff's department, Boggs and Alltrop admitted breaking into the auto parts store. They also reportedly admitted to break-ins in Highland, Fayette and Jackson counties, committed the same night.

At the auto parts store burglary, the two teenagers made off with a cash register which contained about \$85, deputies said. The register was found last Saturday along Route 104 near Yellowbud by state patrolmen from the Chillicothe post.

The youths allegedly told deputies they had just

broken into a granary at Mt. Sterling and that they were looking for another place to burglarize when caught.

After further questioning, both youths reportedly confessed that they had pulled approximately 20 burglaries in Ashtabula County during the past few months.

The two subjects were scheduled to be turned over to Ashtabula County Sheriff's Department today. The sheriff's department here plans to place detainees on the two accused Fayette countians.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Snyder Funeral Home at Bremen. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The two subjects were scheduled to be turned over to Ashtabula County Sheriff's Department today. The sheriff's department here plans to place detainees on the two accused Fayette countians.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and after 4 p. m. Sunday.

JACKSON REDMAN

Jackson Redman, 74, of Harrison Ave. died early Saturday morning in Berger Hospital, where he has been a patient since November 28.

Mr. Redman, who never married, was a construction worker.

He was born in Pickaway County, November 29, 1882, the son of Jackson and Maggie Redman.

He is survived by a nephew, Elzie Redman of 339 Long Ave.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

SADIE G. HOLDERMAN

Mrs. Sadie G. Holderman, 91, of 609 N. Court St., died in her home yesterday at 5:20 p. m.

Mrs. Holderman was born in Pickaway County on Jan. 5, 1865, a daughter of James and Elizabeth Whistler Ross. In 1882 she was married to George W. Holderman, who preceded her in death in 1923.

She is survived by one son, Lewis W. and one daughter, Miss Marvin R., both of the home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Praire View Cemetery near Whistler.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Refugees Awaited

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — More than a score of Hungarian refugees, the first to come here from Camp Kilmer, N. J., were to arrive today via chartered bus.

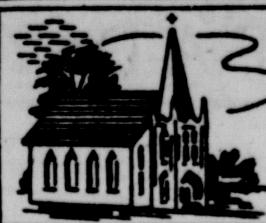
You Can Always . . .

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

'57 Fords — A-1 Used Cars — Fine Service

PICKAWAY MOTORS-FORD

596 N



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Bible Prophecy Sermon Topic At Church Of Christ

During the month of December, the public is invited to attend the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., to hear a series of Sunday evening sermons concerning Bible prophecy. The sermons will be delivered by the pastor, The Rev. Richard G. Humble.

The series will develop the fact that the Bible is a book of the Divine Revelation of God for people of all ages, races, and nationalities. These sermons will point out that Bible prophecy has two main divisions, both centering about the advent of Christ to the earth.

The first will cover Old Testament prophecies of Christ's first advent when He came as "the Babe of Bethlehem" and "the Saviour of the world".

The second division concerns all scriptures in both the Old and New Testaments which speak of our Lord's second coming to this world when He shall come to rapture the church and to reveal Himself to all mankind as the "King of Kings".

The Bible, with many scripture references noted, will be closely followed in these December messages. Several outstanding events of the last decade will be viewed in the light of Bible prophecy.

Each of these special services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted every Sunday except December 23. Youth of the church will present a Christmas pageant entitled, "Carol Finds Christmas" on this date.

Sunday Services Announced For Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, has announced for his sermon subject for the duplicate worship services Sunday morning, "The Blessing of Disturbance."

The Scripture lesson will be read from The Letter to The Hebrews, the twelfth chapter, verses 1-11.

Hymns for the services will include "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" and "The Voice of God is Calling". Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing a Czechoslovakian carol "The Angels and Shepherds" in the 8:30 a. m. service.

Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Debenbaugh, will sing the anthem "The Stable Door" in the 10:45 a. m. service. Also in the late service Mrs. Larry Graham will sing "The Angel's Song".

Sunday School, with classes for those from nursery age through the older adults, will meet at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of superintendent Richard Plum.

Austin Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azel Laughlin, will represent First Methodist Church, in the Pickaway County Prince of Peace Declamation Contest which will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church at 2 p. m.

Student Pastor's Talk Prepared At Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday, Student Pastor John Gast will present his sermon, "Heaven and Earth Shall Pass Away", taken from Luke 21:25-36.

The Children's Choir will lead the congregation at the early service in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Abide With Me" and "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." The choir will also present an anthem under direction of Clifford Kerns.

The Adult Choir, under direction of Carl C. Leist, will lead the singing at the late service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Infant Baptism will be held at the late service this Sunday.

Sunday at 6:30 p. m. the Young Couples' Club will meet for its Christmas party. Members will have a covered dish dinner. There will be a humorous gift exchange.

Women's Group At St. Philip's To Hear Address

St. Philip's Church Woman's Auxiliary will begin its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday with an address by Prof. Brewton Berry of Ohio State University, chairman for Aid to Displaced Persons Work in the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Dr. Berry will be here to make suggestions as to what St. Philip's Church might do in helping resettle refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. Because of the nature of his address, all members of the parish family who are interested in this problem are asked to attend the meeting, whether or not they are regularly attending members of the organization.

Dr. Berry's address will open the meeting, so those who wish to leave before the business meeting may do so.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**First Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study; Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service.

Church Briefs

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will entertain their families with a Christmas party and carry-in supper in the service center, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. An adult gift exchange will be a feature of the meeting. Parents are requested to bring gifts for their children.

Four meetings scheduled at First EUB Church are as follows: Wednesday night Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30; Boy Scout Troop at 7; Prayer Meeting at 7:30; and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The WSWS of the First EUB Church will hold a family night Christmas program in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The colored film, "The Way of God" will be shown. This film is produced by our own denomination and shows life in our Sierra Leone Mission in Africa. Miss Gladys Noggle will be in charge of program. Hostesses are: Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Sr., Miss Mary Ward, Miss Olive Ward and Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Palmer Wise, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The annual Christmas party for the children's department of Calvary EUB Church will be held at the church annex, Saturday at 1 p. m.

St. Philip's Church Christophers will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for a covered dish dinner. Members attending are asked to bring their own table service. Following the dinner, a program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Heard of the program committee, under general chairmanship of Richard Farmar.

Church council of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies' Bible Class will hold an all day sewing session Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Cub Scout committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a carry-in supper and Christmas party Friday at 6:30 p. m. A gift exchange will be held.

Boy Scout troop 170 is scheduled to hold a meeting in Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Children's Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p. m. the same evening.

Trinity Lutheran Church Adult Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Servant Of All'
Will Be Sermon
At Calvary EUB

The second Sunday in Advent will be emphasized at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church through the sermon entitled, "The Servant of All".

The Scripture lesson will be read from The Gospel of St. Luke 21:25-33.

Hymns that will be sung by the congregation are: "As with Gladness Men of Old", "O Come All Ye Faithful", and "O Love That Will

Series Of Advent Sermons Planned At Presbyterian

Advent season at the Presbyterian Church will be observed at the 10:30 morning worship services, with emphasis on the meaning of the coming of Christ the Messiah at Christmas.

"The Dimensions of Advent," the first in a series of Advent sermons, will be followed by "The Prayer of St. Chrysostom," as follows: "Almighty God, who hast given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto Thee, and dost promise that where two or

historic facts which ushered in the Christian era effecting our lives today.

Music by the choir will include the anthem, "Hail The Lord's Anointed", Mrs. Clark Will directing. Advent hymns will be sung throughout, including "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "The First Noel".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, presiding at the organ, will play the music of Weaver, to which is set "The Prayer of St. Chrysostom."

In the evening, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the chapel. John Adkins, Robert Bowers and Jack Mader will be in charge of devotions.

Miss Anne Adkins will be in charge of a rehearsal of the Christmas pageant which is being prepared. Robert Lambert and Sharpen Hull will be in charge of refreshments. The evening will close with the Westminster Fellowship Friendship Circle, and benediction.

At 8 p. m., the Couples Club will meet at the church. They will form two sections for caroling at the homes in the community.

At the close of the evening, both sections will meet at Berger Hospital for caroling, and return to the church to decorate the big Christmas tree for the children of

the community.

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.



WHEN I GROW UP . . .

Magical words these, "when I grow up"—full of promise, replete with confidence. What youngster hasn't uttered them?

This lad is no different. He looks into the future that will be his when he grows up, and the world is his oyster, intact with pearls.

This month he wants to be a flier. Next month he'll want to be an engineer, spanning bridges across great rivers and wide chasms. The month after that he'll see himself as a surgeon, scalpel poised between skilled fingers. And the month after that—who knows?

For youth is ever changing, ever restless. That's why it is so important that youth's naturally impulsive nature be held fast by an anchor that is good, firm and permanent. They need a faith that will sustain them whether they become doctors, fliers, or engineers. The Church provides this faith, this anchor.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter
Sunday	Lamentations	1 21-32
Monday	Mark	1 25-32
Tuesday	Luke	1 33-39
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	1 14-20
Thursday	1 Thessalonians	1 12-25
Friday	1 Peter	1 12-25
Saturday	Revelation	81 13-22

Copyright 1954, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

Defenbaugh Funeral Home 151 E. Main St.	Circleville Fast Freeze Locker P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator	Lindsey Bake Shop 127 W. Main St.
Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association W. Main St.	Wood Implement Co. 145 Edison Ave.	Kochheiser Hardware 133 W. Main St. — Phone 100
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.	The Sturm & Dillard Co. Concrete Blocks Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 273	Ullman's Flowers Flowers for Every Occasion 227 E. Main St. — Phone 26
United Department Store 117 W. Main St.	Thompson's Restaurant Route 23-1 Mile South Open 7 Days	Bingman's Super Drugs 148 W. Main — Phone 343
Kearns' Nursing Home 501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto	The Circleville Lumber Co. 150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269	Logan Monument Co. of Circleville Across from Forest Cemetery John T. Larimer, Mgr.
Joe Moats Motor Sales DeSoto-Plymouth 213 Lancaster Pike	The Third National Bank	Hatfield Realty 133 W. Main St. — Phones 889, 1089
Ralston Purina Company Circleville, Ohio	The Children's Shop Glass — China — Gifts	The First National Bank
Circleville Building Supplies, Inc. 766 S. Pickaway — Phone 976	L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Glass — China — Gifts	The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91
Basic Construction Materials E. Corwin St. — Phone 461		The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. 312 W. Main St. — Phone 234

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, \$5 per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STAMP-LICKING TIME
IT'S SELF-DECEPTION to assume that the mere purchase of Christmas cards is like the purchase of gifts in getting a task over and done with. Gifts the stores will wrap for those willing to hover around the wrapping-up girl long enough. Christmas cards must be processed in the do-it-yourself manner.

If your cards don't have your name and your wife's printed on them, you have to wield a pen, and if you never use a pen except occasionally to sign your name, that job can cripple the digits for fair. Meanwhile constant decisions have to be made.

The Joneses, now, from whom no card was received last Christmas. . . shall they be retained on the list? Then the Smiths, who never sent a card before but have sent one this time. Shall they be added to the list? If so, and they get one back by return mail, will their pleasure be tempered a bit by knowing their card served as the reminder?

Finally there comes more penmanship—the addressing after checking addresses in the phone book and on odd scraps of paper filed away somewhere.

Finally, did we say? Not by a long shot. The sticking point has yet to come—for all those gummed flaps and stamps. Can you truthfully say you are always prepared with a small wet sponge handy in a dish, let alone one of those patent moisteners that wet a revolving wheel?

Or do you go looking for a sponge, saying, "Dear, just suppose you start licking"—and hope most of the job will be done by the time you get back?

TIME ON OUR SIDE

THOSE WHO ASSERT that the United States has suffered its major diplomatic defeat of all time in the Middle East base their conclusions on the supposition that Russia has made great strides toward winning over the Asian-Arab world.

The Arabs, convinced that Russia's tough stand stopped the advance of the Anglo-French and Israeli armies, now see the Soviet Union as opposing "imperialist aggression." Communist influence could now extend into Africa as well.

But there are credit balances on the other side of the ledger for the U. S.

Washington sponsored the cease-fire and the UN police force. Though the Arabs may not see great benefit to them in these moves now, they will do so in time—especially if they deal with the champion imperialists of all time, the Russians.

Another U. S. credit is the mass discontent in East Europe. Soviet brutality in suppressing rebellion gives the U. S. renewed opportunity to point out the brutal character of the reds.

Our moral position in the entire world situation may work slowly in loosening Russia's grip. But time is on our side as the deluded little nations now seemingly gravitating to Moscow learn their lesson.

OIL FOR EUROPE

CLOSING OF THE Suez Canal, the oil pipeline for Europe, was little short of a catastrophic disaster to the British Isles and the Continent, the full extent of which is only now being understood on this side of the Atlantic. Without oil Europe's economy would grind to a halt.

Fortunately, there are ample oil resources on the North American continent, but shipping presents something of a problem. It will be surmounted, however. Fuel oil and gasoline rationing have already been ordered in France and Britain, and a fleet of tankers is being readied to step up shipments of oil from U. S. ports.

Washington officials insist no rationing of fuel oil or gasoline is contemplated in the U. S., unless conditions in the Middle East worsen. And there seems to be no real reason for more than token increases in prices. There has been a surplus of petroleum in the U. S., with well production cut back in some states.

It is a routine phenomena of economics, of course, that any unusual demand on a commodity pushes the price up. This can be the result regardless of the existence of ample supply. The other side of the coin is that a price rise without solid economic basis tends to be reversed to normal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When taxes consume a large part of everybody's income and when the cost of living rises steadily, certain elements in the community find themselves earning less and less in the purchasing power of their take-home pay. Some industrial contracts include escalator clauses which protect the purchasing power of the wage; such escalator "cost-of-living" clauses rarely appear in the salary scales of professionals.

However, those who have fixed incomes of any form, find that the value of their income is constantly being reduced. The same is true of white-collar workers, as they are called, who live on fixed salaries, sometimes determined by statutes which limit pay not by a measure of the cost of living for the particular type of employee but by the will of a legislative body.

With regard to teachers, I have received many letters objecting to any arithmetic which indicates that a teacher is paid for 52 weeks work. Some say that a teacher works only 40 weeks a year but is paid for 52 weeks.

It is to be hoped that the critics are wrong. A teacher, whether in the kindergarten or a university, not only teaches but has to learn. A teacher who stops learning has nothing to teach; he or she becomes empty-headed and useless. It must therefore be assumed that a teacher's salary also includes continuing learning time.

Let me cite an example: a teacher of physics, during the past decade, has had to do a lot of study on the subject of atomic fission so that he knows what he is talking about in the classroom and if the students ask questions. This requires an enormous amount of technical reading which cannot be done as one watches a movie show. It is necessarily slow and laborious.

1957 is called the Geophysical Year. Many important scientific developments are being brought into the news about which students in high schools and colleges ought to know more than is casually reported in the press.

A professor of physics, geology, geophysics, astrophysics, astronomy, etc., has needed to prepare himself for this special year. He might have used a Summer or a sabbatical year to travel to some other country or to serve on a team doing some special task, or attending lectures or seminars. Often there is no additional pay for the time put into intellectual tasks, and yet without special work, the teacher stagnates.

I have twice listened to President Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame speak about the need for increasing faculty salaries. It is not that learned men have become more mercenary in the present era than they used to be in another age, but that the cost of living, the cost of taxes, the cost of books and magazines, the cost of educating children—all these have gone up for the learned man as well as for the man who is not learned.

As a matter of fact, the truck driver, who may have been a college football player or who may never have been to college, may find that his wages and fringe benefits bring him more for his family than a professor who knows how to build an atomic reactor.

I have before me a table of salaries for university teachers in California who have had seven years of college education and had a Ph.D. This could have cost the teacher's family more than \$10,000, depending upon the colleges attended and the cost of living in those colleges. The annual salaries for these seven-year trained Ph.D.'s, ranging from instructor from professor, run from a low of \$4,512 a year to a high of \$9,384 a year before taxes. Deduct taxes and the pay is still less.

A bit player in Hollywood would reject such a salary; a strip-teaser would laugh if offered such pay. But we entrust the intellectual development of our next generations to men who have to dress like gentlemen and who have to maintain a position in the community but whom we pay so little that they must be concerned about how to make ends meet.

When the intellectual leaders of the community are driven down to the proletariat, the danger is that their conscious or subconscious worries and dissatisfactions are bound to be passed on to the students. And that needs to be thought out.

A father loses his doubts about how good the schools are doing after daughter asks "What river is Augusta, Maine, on?" and when he hems and haws proceeds to name all the rivers of the state.

The U. S. government has borrowed money at the highest rate of interest since 1933. Presumably it will be harder for Uncle Sam to go further into debt.

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

© 1955 by William Mole. Reprinted by permission of the book's publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Casson Duke, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intruded upon by Henry Lockyer, a street barker, telling him he has been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. On being dismissed, the insignificant Bagot, he paused to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson thinks that may be my true home, Casson goes to his friend, George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another man, Mr. Williams, a detective dealer, and asks him to check his sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt is drawn into a case that may be the Greenleigh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's, Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description. He follows him to his home in Bickersteth Street, and rents a room across the street. He discovers that the suspect frequents the Shepley Arms, a local tavern. The bartender tells Casson that the man's name is John Perry.

CHAPTER 10

CASSON had just sat down to write his story of the Bagot case from the night of his meeting with the drunk Lockyer up to his own first pint in the Shepley Arms when the door of No. 51 reopened and Perry emerged. Casson, taken by surprise, dived for the camera but he was too late.

Casson stood there, looking at his wristwatch, giving Perry a minute and a quarter to get most of the way down the street. Then he slipped downstairs and followed.

To Casson, the pattern had altered drastically. Never had he heard of Bagot or Martin being clothed in anything but the same nondescript brown suit that Perry habitually wore. Now he was in a black City coat and striped trousers. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella and wore a bowler hat. He looked like a clerk on his way to the office in Moorgate. But why at half-past eleven in the morning?

Casson followed him to Ravenscourt Park Station and, choosing the carriage behind him, boarded an eastbound train. Perry might be going to his lawyer's, or to some respectable office from which he had retired and to which he returned two days a week in order to keep himself busy. Indeed, the only things against him, the only two threads which linked him to the shadowy Bagot and the still more remote Martin of Hatfield, were his personal appearance and his purchase of antiquities.

They changed trains at South Kensington and Perry took the eastbound Circle train. Casson followed the young man, finished his Guinness, and he and Perry left the bar. They walked down Threadneedle Street to the Bank, shook hands, and parted, Perry turning towards the Underground station and the young man continuing westwards.

Without hesitation Casson followed the young man. He wished to trace every tentacle of Perry's outdoor life.

In Poultry the young man turned into a large building. As Casson strolled past he saw that it was Gamman's Bank.

Ecco! And Lockyer was a director of Gamman's. The coincidences mounted into the region of inevitability. Casson's excitement grew. He gave the young man

ten minutes, during which time he could have washed his hands and returned to his post in the Bank. Then he went in, walked up the long hall, and asked a question about currency exchange. While he was waiting for the reply he looked along the counter. As the far end, obviously in the junior position, was the fair hair and pleasant face. Casson waited. The answer came back: 96 francs to the pound sterling, 1,680 lire. Casson thanked the teller and strolled out, glancing as he went at the silver-and-black name-plate before the young man's place. Mr. Macfarlane, it stated. The fair head never looked at him as he passed through the tall swinging doors.

From a call-box Casson telephoned Strutt. The fat Superintendent sounded irritable.

"Have you got him?" he said.

"Oh, no," Casson replied. "I'm just amusing myself."

"Well, I'm not," snapped back the voice. "And I will tell you why. Kent is playing Middlesex tomorrow afternoon and I was going to watch. Now I'm not. And I'm not because some blasted burglar called Soap-fingers or Twinkle-toes or some idiot name has pinched a mink coat from some idiot actress and I've got to find him. See?"

"In this weather," Casson observed, "a burglar in a fur coat will look obvious. You should find it easy to catch him. Do you know anything about a Mr. John Perry of 51, Bickersteth Street, W. 7?"

Strutt's voice altered.

"Is that Bagot?"

"I don't think so," Casson replied evenly. "But it may be a clue."

"Clue!" snorted the Superintendent. "Clue! You sound like the gutter Press. Why don't you find me a decent fingerprint and then bring me the finger that made it? All right, I'll ring you back."

"I'd rather you sent a note to my flat," said Casson. He had no desire to let Strutt know where he was spending his days. If Strutt knew that, he would be in on the game too soon.

"All right. All right. What about two tickets for the first Test Match?"

"Certainly not," said Casson, who could get them easily. "You should be spending your time guarding honest citizens." He rang off.

In tomorrow's exciting chapter, Perry again resumes his Bagot role.

followed him. They got out at the Mansion House. Perry walked up Threadneedle Street. Opposite the National Provincial Bank he consulted his watch. Then he went on. Suddenly he turned into a door on his left and was lost.

Casson did not quicken his pace. He marked the doorway and kept his eye on it while he covered the five yards to Perry's bolt-hole. He walked past it, glancing inside. The place was about half full.

He walked on, stopped, turned back, and turned into the bar—John's Bar. Perry had his back to the doorway, and Casson went to the counter on his right. Above the shelves on the wall was a mirror. It was tilted forward, and in it Casson could see Perry across the room.

Perry was chewing a sandwich, a glass of beer on the counter before him. He was talking to a young man who was eating sandwich and ham pie. The young man also wore a black and striped shirt.

Casson ordered a chicken sandwich and a glass of white wine. While he ate he watched. The bar was filling up and the air was becoming pearly from cigarette smoke. Casson felt safe from detection, especially since there was no mirror over the counter above Perry in which he could have had a reverse view of Casson watching him.

The young man was tall, well built, and had fair hair. He had a pleasant, humourless face and seemed to be no companion for a blackmailer. But, from his experiences in Bath, Casson distrusted appearances. During his investigation of the "Witch" one of the nicest old women in the village had displayed a startling aptitude for cruelty.

After half-an-hour the young man looked at his watch, finished his Guinness, and he and Perry left the bar. They walked down Threadneedle Street to the Bank, shook hands, and parted, Perry turning towards the Underground station and the young man continuing westwards.

Without hesitation Casson followed the young man. He wished to trace every tentacle of Perry's outdoor life.

In Poultry the young man turned into a large building. As Casson strolled past he saw that it was Gamman's Bank.

Ecco! And Lockyer was a director of Gamman's. The coincidences mounted into the region of inevitability. Casson's excitement grew. He gave the young man

ten minutes, during which time he could have washed his hands and returned to his post in the Bank. Then he went in, walked up the long hall, and asked a question about currency exchange. While he was waiting for the reply he looked along the counter. As the far end, obviously in the junior position, was the fair hair and pleasant face. Casson waited. The answer came back: 96 francs to the pound sterling, 1,680 lire. Casson thanked the teller and strolled out, glancing as he went at the silver-and-black name-plate before the young man's place. Mr. Macfarlane, it stated. The fair head never looked at him as he passed through the tall swinging doors.

From a call-box Casson telephoned Strutt. The fat Superintendent sounded irritable.

"Have you got him?" he said.

"Oh, no," Casson replied. "I'm just amusing myself."

"Well, I'm not," snapped back the voice. "And I will tell you why. Kent is playing Middlesex tomorrow afternoon and I was going to watch. Now I'm not. And I'm not because some blasted burglar called Soap-fingers or Twinkle-toes or some idiot name has pinched a mink coat from some idiot actress and I've got to find him. See?"

"In this weather," Casson observed, "a burglar in a fur coat will look obvious. You should find it easy to catch him. Do you know anything about a Mr. John Perry of 51, Bickersteth Street, W. 7?"

Strutt's voice altered.

"Is that Bagot?"

"I don't think so," Casson replied evenly. "But it may be a clue."

"Clue!" snorted the Superintendent. "Clue! You sound like the gutter Press. Why don't you find me a decent fingerprint and then bring me the finger that made it? All right, I'll ring you back."

"I'd rather you sent a note to my flat," said Casson. He had no desire to let Strutt know where he was spending his days. If Strutt knew that, he would be in on the game too soon.

"All right. All right. What about two tickets for the first Test Match?"

"Certainly not," said Casson, who could get them easily. "You should be spending your time guarding honest citizens." He rang off.

In tomorrow's exciting chapter, Perry again resumes his Bagot role.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Horn of plenty.

2. Igloo.

3. A character in Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield* who was always waiting for something to turn up.

4. William Jennings Bryan.

5. "The King's Evil," because kings were supposed to be able to cure it by their touch.

6. William Jennings Bryan.

7. The deepest wishes of the heart find expression in secret prayer.—George E. Rees.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SEQUIN — (SEE-kwin, SEK-in) — noun: an obsolete gold coin of Italy and Turkey; a metal disk or spangle used for ornamentation in costume, etc. Origin: French—

Pythian Sisters Meeting Features Officer Election

Mrs. Styers Chosen Excellent Chief

Election of officers for the coming year was held, when the Pythian Sisters met in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Hall.

Fifteen Sisters and one Knight were in attendance for the election meeting.

The new officers, who will be installed at a future meeting, are:

Mrs. Harry Styers, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. Paul Turner, Excellent Senior; Mrs. David Glick, Excellent Junior; Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher, Manager; Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, Secretary;

Mrs. Roy Groce, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Lane, Protector; Mrs. Ronald Nau, Guard; Mrs. Nau, Trustee (three year term); Mrs. Frank Davis, Installing Officer; Mrs. Allen Strawser, Past Chief; Mrs. Frank Davis, Grand Representative; Mrs. Loring Evans, Alternate; Miss Clarissa Talbot, Captain of Degree Staff; Miss Margie Carmean, Pianist; Mrs. Minnie Newton, Delegate to District Convention;

Mrs. Nona Fitzpatrick, Alternate; Mrs. Frank Davis, Mistress of Work and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, Press Correspondent.

Members on the refreshment committee for the evening were: Mrs. Mae Groce, Miss Nellie Bolender and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May.

A joint family Christmas party with the Knights and a gift exchange will be held December 20.

Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Allen Strawser appointed: Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff and Mrs. Harry Styers to a committee to help her make plans for the Christmas party.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Candy Holiday Tradition

Old-fashioned candies are part of the holiday tradition. Here are some recipes that show how easy it is to make them.

The first is for taffy.

To make one pound Coffee Taffy, combine two cups sugar, one tablespoon vinegar and one cup double-strength, freshly-made coffee in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring until hard-ball stage is reached (268-270 degrees F.).

Remove from heat. Pour into two oiled eight-inch pans. Cool until taffy can be handled.

Remove from pan and pull with fingers until candy is firm and light. Cut in pieces with scissors.

For 1 1/4 pounds of fine brittle, cook two cups sugar, one cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup and one cup water slowly, stirring until dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until 300 degrees F. is reached (cold water test, very brittle).

Remove from heat. Add 1/4 cup butter and 1/8 teaspoon salt, stirring only enough to mix well.

Add 1 1/4 cups 100 per cent bran and turn onto a greased slab or greased inverted pans or baking sheets. Smooth out with spatula.

After 30 seconds, take hold of edges of candy and, lifting it slightly from slab, pull as this is possible, then break in pieces.

A batch of fudge will add extra goodness to the holiday season. This one has a delicate and delicious orange flavor.

To make it, combine two cups sugar, one cup fresh orange juice, one-third cup butter, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and a few grains of salt. Cook slowly to soft-ball stage (238 degrees F.).

Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts and add two tablespoons grated orange rind. Cool.

Cool until smooth and creamy. Pour into well-oiled pan and cut into squares. Smooth out with a white sugar frosting.

Incidentally, here is a suggestion when making fudge. Before cutting the confection into squares, frost it with a white sugar frosting.

55th Anniversary Celebrated By Mr. & Mrs. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Williamsport, Route 2 celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a family dinner, held in their home.

The couple was married December 3, 1901, in the Methodist Church of Williamsport by the Rev. T. G. Dickinson. Mrs. Noble is the former Bertha Ater.

Those present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater, Mr. Floyd Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardell and Dick of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowetown and Billy, Mrs. Myrtle Rowetown and Mrs. Evelyn Felsburg of Dayton.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. George Smith of New Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Needham, Mrs. L. A. Griffin, Mr. Don List and Miss Ruth Hoge of Columbus.

Other guests for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hulse and Kevin and Deborah, Mr. John McCormick and Miss Marilyn Monteith of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Etha Ater of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and David, Marty and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Perry and Suzanne of Williamsport.

Afternoon an' evening visitors were: Mrs. Jessie Mills and Eleanor of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Circleville; Mrs. Paul Ackley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt and Ona, Mr. P. T. Casto, Mr. and Mrs. Glad McCormick of Clarksville; Mrs. Bertha Hays, Mrs. D. H. Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gephart of Williamsport.

Merry Makers Conduct Meet

Carl Tomlinson of Court St. was host to the Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Those present for the meeting were: Mona Sue Davis, Carolyn Fyffe, Joan Gibbs, Jackie Gibbs, Joan Horine, Marguerite Sims, Rose Ann Watson, Mona K. Styers, Judy Hettinger, John Thomas, Dorothy Tomlinson, Billie Moreheart and Gary Sims.

Green lima beans (fresh or frozen) are a good source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

GIFTS For the Home Are

GIFTS For the Family!

Shop Where Credit Is As Good As Cash!

NO INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS UNTIL

FEBRUARY 1ST, 1957

167 W. Main St. Phone 105

BLUE FURNITURE CO.

167 W. Main St. Phone 105

SEE ED HELWAGEN

For Good Used

CARS

We Have A Good Selection of

Used Cars With Low Mileage

ED HELWAGEN

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

Phone 843

— Social Activities —

Phone 581

Local Chapter To Hold Meeting

The Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will meet, Thursday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Donald H. Watt of 540 N. Court St.

Members are requested to bring their re-salable used clothing for the society's approved mountain schools' project, by Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes, chapter chairman.

For the arts and crafts department of the Bacon Indian College, the members collection of discarded nylon hose and beads will be in charge of Mrs. Charles H. May, chairman.

The national defense program will be re-reviewed by Mrs. Edwin B. Jury.

Mrs. O. J. Towers will present the flag portion of the meeting. She will read the poem, "The Flag Goes By" written by Henry Holcomb Bennett, with its origin by John Bennett, and author Martha Trimble Bennett of Chillicothe. Concluding with a brief history of the Bennett family.

The first reading of the chapter's re-written Constitution will be presented.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer of Columbus, state president of the Ohio society, United States Daughters of 1812 will be the guest speaker.

Household Hints

Cooked rice, to be served with meat or fish, will look attractive and taste good if you fold a little finely grated raw carrot and minced parsley into it.

Unexpected company? Heat a can of pears in their syrup, then drain. Sprinkle cavities of pears with grated orange rind and surround with chocolate sauce. The three flavors favor one another.

Friday special: hot corn sticks served with fish (broiled or cooked in butter or margarine in a skillet).

Preserve the flavor of shelled nutsmeats by keeping them in a tightly-covered jar in the refrigerator.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing Christmas carols.

Bill Ding Says:

MILLWORK HERE OF EVERY KIND, EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT YOU'LL FIND

BILL DING

© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

Do you have a problem in showing when remodeling that home. Stop in and let us help you with our materials and expert know how!

There's no place like home, build one.

766 SPICKAWAY ST Telephone 976

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES

167 W. Main St. Phone 105

SEE ED HELWAGEN

For Good Used

CARS

We Have A Good Selection of

Used Cars With Low Mileage

ED HELWAGEN

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

Phone 843

Calendar

SUNDAY YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF

Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30

p. m. in the parish house.

GENEVA FELLOWSHIP COUPL

Club, 8 p. m., in Presbyterian

Church.

MONDAY JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 7:30

p. m., in the school auditorium.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21,

7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs.

George W. VanCamp of Oak

wood Pl.

LADIES AID, RUTH CIRCLE

and Rebecca Circle, 7:30 p. m.,

in the service center.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 1

p. m., in the Pickaway Arms.

JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE

club rooms.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF

Pickaway County Youth Canteen,

8 p. m., in the canteen.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, OES,

meet in the evening in Masonic

Temple.

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHER

An Church, 7:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. James R. Frank

lin of Circleville Route 3.

36 Attend Party Of EUB Class

Thirty-five members and one guest attended the annual Christmas party of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Aid in the service center.

Following a gift exchange, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Cleon Webb.

Mrs. Frank Hawks and Mrs. Ronald Nau had charge of the devotions. The scripture lesson was taken from the 1st chapter of Matthews.

"Magic of Christmas" and "Yuletide Prayer" were the titles of readings given. A solo, "Star of the East" was presented by Mrs. Hawks.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing Christmas carols.

HUNTERS!

Lightweight

U.S.

INSUL-AIR

PAC'S

insulate feet

against

sub-zero

cold

and wet!

OLIVER SUPER DIESELS

Cut Farming Costs!

© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

13.95

ROYAL INSUL-AIR

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

13.95

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD WIDE

Per word, one insertion 8c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Insertions 20c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge 10c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before the expiration date will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR QUICK dependable TV and Radio Service. Ph. 338X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales, Inc. and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

E. W. WEILER

Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing

Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

IKE'S

Septic Tank & sewer cleaning

service. Phone 784-L or 253.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

BABY sitting or nursing wanted in vicinity of Circleville or Ashville by capable middle aged woman. Ph. Ashville 2446.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see

RAYMOND MOATS - PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113-R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

HOUSEHOLD DRAIN SERVICE

See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FARM EQUIPMENT

RALPH Strader, Art for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 7736.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKITT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitner and Son, Kingston, Ph. 848-9100. Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Price Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 7781

Used Furniture

FORD'S

135 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK

PROMPT REMOVAL

No Charge

DARLING & CO.

Circleville Phone 1183

Want Ads Ring the Bell

Scioto Buffaloes Post Cage Win Over Ashville Five Friday Night

Coach Joe Corbett's high scoring Scioto Buffaloes edged the Ashville Broncos, 82 to 74, in a hard fought county league game at Commercial Point Friday night.

Scioto's well-balanced cagers charged to their fifth consecutive triumph before a packed gym. It marked their third straight county league conquest.

Paced by southpaw freshman Clark's scoring ability from the field and Stoer's rebounding, plus accuracy at the foul line by K. Little, the Buffaloes held a 23 to 18 advantage at the end of the first stanza. They boosted this margin to 44-38 at intermission time.

Using a full court press during the entire second half, the Broncos were unable to stem the hard-hitting Buffalo onslaught.

ASHVILLE launched an all-out offensive in the final period in an effort to overcome the Scioto advantage. Although the Broncos were able to reduce the margin, the Buffaloes held on to win, 82 to 74.

Six players fouled out in the fast moving tilt. They were Bob Hoover, Dick Hoover, Fuller and Miller of Ashville, and Clark and Knapp of Scioto.

Ashville outscored the winners

in field goals, 31 to 27, but Scioto cashed in on their tosses at the foul line, making good on 28 attemp-

The Buffalo cagers played a smooth game, making few mistakes. All five starters scored in double figures. They displayed accurate passing and ball-handling to set up many of their points.

Freshman Clark led the Buffalo attack by scoring 21 points, followed by Stoer with 18, Little with 15, all from the foul line, Knapp with 13 and Neff with 13.

Scioto's Dale Boone, who has been sidelined with a fractured leg bone, played a few minutes of the battle. He is expected to return for full duty next week.

RATHBURN of Ashville was high point man for the evening, with 22 points. He was assisted by D. Miller with 20.

Ashville won the reserve game

57 to 32.

Scioto 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Carlson 131 125 105 361
A. Eddy 132 141 105 370
M. Carpenter 132 125 105 360
H. Hull 132 125 105 361
B. Hering 131 125 105 360
K. Carlson 131 113 115 383
Total 575 655 556 1780
Young 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
B. Reinhard 104 104 104 312
W. McGinnis 109 122 108 339
E. Flier 98 144 114 356
B. Canning 140 128 124 374
B. Young 140 128 124 374
Actual Total 580 655 574 1780
Handicap 4 4 4 12
Total 575 627 578 1780

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Scioto 23 44 61 — 82
Ashville 18 38 51 — 74
Referees: Williams and Malone.
Reserve Games: Ashville 57, Scioto 32.

Bowling Scores

LADIES MATINEE

Jackson Rolls In Conquest Over Atlanta

Jackson's Wildcats crushed the Atlanta Red Raiders, 63 to 38, in a league game played on the loser's court Friday night.

After doubling the score 34 to 17 at haltime, coach Clyde Trumbull emptied the Wildcat bench to win going away.

Veteran Longberry's 20 points for the evening, plus 15 by Carpenter were big factors in the Jackson victory.

Carter was high man for Atlanta with 13 tallies.

Atlanta reserves outscored the Jackson juniors, 28 to 22.

ELKS LEAGUE 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Anderson 76 91 125 292
H. McGuire 143 125 115 360
W. Matesky 131 115 130 358
K. Kline 152 111 130 363
J. O'Hara 119 126 132 357
Actual Total 670 654 634 1904
Handicap 3 3 3 9
Total 587 577 620 1780

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 16 34 49 — 63
Atlanta 10 17 33 — 38
Referees: Bill and Snap Ankrom.
Reserve Game: Atlanta 25, Jackson 22.

New York '11 Favored To Trip Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants are 10 point favorites to defeat the Cleveland Browns Sunday and clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in the National Football League since 1946.

The Giants-Browns game in New York, the Bears-Cards meeting in Chicago and the Pittsburgh-Lions get-together in Detroit highlight the circuit's six-game weekend program.

Other Sunday games pit Baltimore at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Washington. In today's only encounter, Green Bay will be at San Francisco.

The Giants need either a victory or a tie to wrap up the title.

New York whipped the Browns 21-9 in Cleveland Oct. 14 and has shown steady improvement since, winning five, losing one with one deadlock.

Overall, the Giants have a 7-2-1 record. The runnerup Cardinals are 6-4 and the third place Redskins are 5-4.

The Bears, trailing the pacesetting Lions by half a game in the Western Division, have been installed nine point choices to beat their intracity opponents.

The Lions, who will meet the Bears in the final regular season game for both clubs next Sunday, are rated 12 points better than Pittsburgh.

Anthony Seeking Bout With Spieser

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with Chuck Spieser today and Gordon Wallace is protesting the official count that ruled him a knockout victim in 1:34 of the first round at Madison Square Garden.

"He was on his feet at nine," said Wallace's co-manager, Harry Sheppard, after Friday night's short-lived bout.

Any protest is not likely to get much consideration for the New York State Athletic Commission already has the report of Referee Harry Felix who said, "Wallace's knee was on the floor at the count of ten."

Vic Janowicz set a Big Ten football record for Ohio State in 1950 when he kicked 10 extra points in 11 efforts.

The University of North Dakota basketball teams were unbeaten in 1906-07, 1907-08, 1917-18 and 1919-20.

ELKS MIXED BOWLING 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Gray 153 154 151 466
E. Bell 111 119 119 349
J. Bell 133 109 117 355
C. Glitt 130 129 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
H. Elling 170 188 187 541
Moorehead 142 171 143 456
Crawford 115 128 126 360
Bowman 115 128 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 3 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Anderson 153 154 151 466
H. McGuire 143 125 115 360
W. Matesky 131 115 130 358
K. Kline 152 111 130 363
J. O'Hara 119 126 132 357
Actual Total 580 570 613 1763
Handicap 1 1 1 3
Total 587 577 620 1780

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 16 34 49 — 63
Atlanta 10 17 33 — 38
Referees: Bill and Snap Ankrom.
Reserve Game: Atlanta 25, Jackson 22.

New York '11 Favored To Trip Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants are 10 point favorites to defeat the Cleveland Browns Sunday and clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in the National Football League since 1946.

The Giants-Browns game in New York, the Bears-Cards meeting in Chicago and the Pittsburgh-Lions get-together in Detroit highlight the circuit's six-game weekend program.

Other Sunday games pit Baltimore at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Washington. In today's only encounter, Green Bay will be at San Francisco.

The Giants need either a victory or a tie to wrap up the title.

New York whipped the Browns 21-9 in Cleveland Oct. 14 and has shown steady improvement since, winning five, losing one with one deadlock.

Overall, the Giants have a 7-2-1 record. The runnerup Cardinals are 6-4 and the third place Redskins are 5-4.

The Bears, trailing the pacesetting Lions by half a game in the Western Division, have been installed nine point choices to beat their intracity opponents.

The Lions, who will meet the Bears in the final regular season game for both clubs next Sunday, are rated 12 points better than Pittsburgh.

Anthony Seeking Bout With Spieser

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with Chuck Spieser today and Gordon Wallace is protesting the official

count that ruled him a knockout victim in 1:34 of the first round at Madison Square Garden.

"He was on his feet at nine," said Wallace's co-manager, Harry Sheppard, after Friday night's short-lived bout.

Any protest is not likely to get

much consideration for the New

York State Athletic Commission

already has the report of Referee

Harry Felix who said, "Wal-

lace's knee was on the floor at the

count of ten."

ELKS MIXED BOWLING 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Gray 153 154 151 466
E. Bell 111 119 119 349
J. Bell 133 109 117 355
C. Glitt 130 129 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
H. Elling 170 188 187 541
Moorehead 142 171 143 456
Crawford 115 128 126 360
Bowman 115 128 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 3 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Anderson 153 154 151 466
H. McGuire 143 125 115 360
W. Matesky 131 115 130 358
K. Kline 152 111 130 363
J. O'Hara 119 126 132 357
Actual Total 580 570 613 1763
Handicap 1 1 1 3
Total 587 577 620 1780

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 16 34 49 — 63
Atlanta 10 17 33 — 38
Referees: Bill and Snap Ankrom.
Reserve Game: Atlanta 25, Jackson 22.

New York '11 Favored To Trip Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants are 10 point favorites to defeat the Cleveland Browns Sunday and clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in the National Football League since 1946.

The Giants-Browns game in New York, the Bears-Cards meeting in Chicago and the Pittsburgh-Lions get-together in Detroit highlight the circuit's six-game weekend program.

Other Sunday games pit Baltimore at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Washington. In today's only encounter, Green Bay will be at San Francisco.

The Giants need either a victory or a tie to wrap up the title.

New York whipped the Browns 21-9 in Cleveland Oct. 14 and has shown steady improvement since, winning five, losing one with one deadlock.

Overall, the Giants have a 7-2-1 record. The runnerup Cardinals are 6-4 and the third place Redskins are 5-4.

The Bears, trailing the pacesetting Lions by half a game in the Western Division, have been installed nine point choices to beat their intracity opponents.

The Lions, who will meet the Bears in the final regular season game for both clubs next Sunday, are rated 12 points better than Pittsburgh.

Anthony Seeking Bout With Spieser

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with Chuck Spieser today and Gordon Wallace is protesting the official

count that ruled him a knockout victim in 1:34 of the first round at Madison Square Garden.

"He was on his feet at nine," said Wallace's co-manager, Harry Sheppard, after Friday night's short-lived bout.

Any protest is not likely to get

much consideration for the New

York State Athletic Commission

already has the report of Referee

Harry Felix who said, "Wal-

lace's knee was on the floor at the

count of ten."

ELKS MIXED BOWLING 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Gray 153 154 151 466
E. Bell 111 119 119 349
J. Bell 133 109 117 355
C. Glitt 130 129 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
H. Elling 170 188 187 541
Moorehead 142 171 143 456
Crawford 115 128 126 360
Bowman 115 128 126 360
Gordon 191 159 140 490
Total 772 847 748 2367
Number 3 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. G F T
Anderson 153 154 151 466
H. McGuire 143 125 115 360
W. Matesky 131 115 130 358
K. Kline 152 111 130 363
J. O'Hara 119 126 132 357
Actual Total 580 570 613 1763
Handicap 1 1 1 3
Total 587 577 620 1780

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 16 34 49 — 63
Atlanta 10 17 33 — 38
Referees: Bill and Snap Ankrom.
Reserve Game: Atlanta 25, Jackson 22.

New York '11 Favored To Trip Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants are 10 point favorites to defeat the Cleveland Browns Sunday and clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in the National Football League since 1946.

The Giants-Browns game in New York, the Bears-Cards meeting in Chicago and the Pittsburgh-Lions get-together in Detroit highlight the circuit's six-game weekend program.

Other Sunday games pit Baltimore at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Washington. In today's only encounter, Green Bay will be at San Francisco.

The Giants need either a victory or a tie to wrap up the title.

New York whipped the Browns 21-9 in Cleveland Oct. 14 and has shown steady improvement since, winning five, losing one with one deadlock.

Overall, the Giants have a 7-2-1 record. The runnerup Cardinals are 6-4 and the third place Redskins are 5-4.

The Bears, trailing the pacesetting Lions by half a game in the Western Division, have been installed nine point choices to beat their intracity opponents.



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

The average Swiss farmer thinks his American counterpart is wealthy, wasteful and inefficient, and hires outside labor to do his work.

These are some of the impressions Harold L. Merkle, 22-year-old Van Wert youth gained from a 4-month visit to Switzerland as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. He returned to this country last month.

The Swiss have acquired these false impressions, Merkle believes, because of America's big surpluses in agricultural production and its high level of mechanization on farms.

"The average farm in Switzerland is only about 20 acres," the youth observed, "and most of the work is done by hand. Cereals and sugar beets are the most important crops."

Horses still are plentiful on farms in Switzerland, Merkle said. Tractors are expensive; so is fuel to operate them. Gasoline costs from 55 to 60 cents a gallon in Switzerland, and diesel fuel between 40 and 45 cents.

Merkle was surprised to find an Ohio corn, Ohio M 34, being grown on one of the four farms he visited. The crop was to be used for silage.

Merkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merkle, who operate a 126-acre farm in Van Wert County. He was graduated from the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture this year. He is interested in Extension Service or Soil Conservation Service work.

Short, dark days and longer nights mean more hours of work and play under artificial light. Give your eyes a treat by practicing these four simple rules for good lighting, says D. M. Byg, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer.

Have plenty of light for the task you are doing.

Have lamps shaded so glare cannot hit you in the face.

Avoid sharp contrasts between dark and light areas.

Place light so you are never working in your own shadow.

Think of a lightbulb as a nozzle on the end of a water hose, Byg suggests. Then "spray" the object you want to see so it gets "all wet" without any "water" splashing back in your face. The same idea holds true for good lighting.

The amount of light required varies with the task being done and can be checked with a regular photographic light meter. Some meters read directly in foot-candles while others require a conversion factor which is included with the instructions on the meter. Place the meter on the work surface to take a reading.

Tasks requiring no severe eye strain, such as reading a large print of general shop work, require 10 to 20 foot-candles of light, Byg explains. Reading newspapers, books, and exacting jobs in workshops, require 20 to 50 foot-candles. Fine needlework and detailed drawing require 50 to 100 foot-candles.

One hundred foot-candles may seem like a lot of light, but it is nothing compared to bright daylight on a clear day, when there may be 10,000 foot-candles or more. Even in the shade of a tree on a sunny day, there will be between 500 and 1,000 foot-candles, the engineer says. Near a window on a bright day, there

2 Pearl Harbor Day Pilots Recall How Japs Hit Philippines

DAYTON (P)—Two of the only three pilots who were able to get into the air when the Japanese struck Clark Field in the Philippines 15 years ago, were reminiscing here Friday about Pearl Harbor day.

They are Col. Randall D. Keator of the Wright Air Development Center and Lt. Col. Edwin B. Gilmore of the Air Research and Development Command.

Keator and Gilmore said word of the attack on Pearl Harbor reached Clark Field just before some 50 Japanese bombers roared in. They made a "panic takeoff."

They looked back to see planes going up in pieces and spotted the big red bull insignia of the Zeros in time to engage in a dogfight.

Keator and Gilmore got the two first Zeros of the war.

Trainman's Injuries Almost Not There

DAYTON (P)—The train almost missed brakeman Chalmers Sexton, but from the bundle of bandages around his left arm, doctors would be certain.

Informed the 29-year-old railroader was being brought in with an arm mangled by the wheels of a train, Miami Valley Hospital prepared for an amputation.

When the emergency bandages applied by Sexton's co-workers were removed however, only the extreme tips of two fingers showed damage.

Sexton may lose a fingernail.

Brecksville VA Manager Selected

WASHINGTON (P)—The Veterans Administration has announced appointment of three hospital managers.

They included Dr. Leon Ross, director of professional services at Veterans Hospital in Cleveland, named manager of the 324-bed Tuberculosis Hospital at Brecksville, Ohio.

Counties agents will have the latest thinking of agricultural economists on the commodity outlook and on the broader field of agricultural policy.

"We think it would be wise for

A Masterpiece of Progress

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY

MORTALITY RATE CHART

DISEASE	20 YRS. AGO	TODAY
Pneumonia (all forms)	86.8	73% less
Rheumatic Fever	1.6	50% less
Cerebrospinal	2.8	70% less
Meningitis	3.1	90% less
Disease of Ear and Mastoid	3.5	97% less
Tonsillitis and Pharyngitis	12.5	89% less

*These figures represent the death rate per 100,000. National Office of Vital Statistics - U.S.

We feel privileged in being an active member of the pharmaceutical and medical professions which are dedicated to the conservation of human health and life.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

NORMAN KUTLER
Prescription Specialist

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

The Perfect Tribute To a Cherished Memory



A Superb Monument
of Marble
or
Granite

Will Live On In Beauty For
Generations To Come

Wide Selection of Designs

The Logan Monument Co. of CIRCLEVILLE

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery



JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

Phone 797-X

Phone 797-X

Phone 797-X

itself. The proceeds of such a sale will go first to satisfy any amount of the loan and interest which is outstanding and not paid.

If Joe's house sells for more than the amount of all the indebtedness on the house, Joe will get the excess. However, if it sells for less than the amount of all the indebtedness on the house, Joe is liable on the note he signed for any such deficiency.

So, if he owns other real estate, or a car, the lender can take legal action to collect the deficiency out of other property of Joe's.

If Joe is only temporarily unable to make his payments, the lender may extend the time of payment, or require him to pay only interest each month for a short period of time, until he can resume full monthly payments.

The mortgage also will provide that Joe will keep the property in good repair and pay the taxes, and that he will keep it insured against loss by fire or casualty in an amount at least equal to the amount of the loan. This protects the lender in case of loss by fire.

Joe will often have the right to pay off the balance of the loan at any time prior to the date it is finally due. If he does not have the right, he may be required to pay a premium for doing so, or may be refused permission to pay off.

But what if Joe for some reason fails to make the monthly payments required?

The mortgage contract gives the lender certain rights for his protection. He can bring what is called a "foreclosure" action in the courts.

He is likely to do so if he is sure that Joe cannot continue to make the agreed payments in the future. By bringing this action, he can force a sale of the property

at market time.

Red Rose Hog Feeds are scientifically compounded of all the essential ingredients needed to produce pork profitably. Red Rose cuts down the fattening period and at the same time gives you higher dressing percentages at market time.

Red Rose Feeds are also fortified with vitamin and antibiotic supplements to keep your hogs well conditioned with vigorous weight gains. Insure all your future pork profits from weaning time to market time with Red Rose Feeds.

Higher Pork Profits with

Red Rose® Hog Feeds



GRINDING & MIXING

HUSTON'S

E. Main St.

Phone 961



TOP QUALITY FEEDS-

Produce



Top Grade Animals And Poultry!



Feed - Farm Bureau and Tuxedo Feeds

Custom Grinding and Mixing

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

Pickaway Grain Co.

NOW 3 LOCATIONS:

Circleville Phone 91

West Side Elevator — Phone 194

Elmwood Farm — Phone 1901

Yellowbud Branch — Phone Chillicothe 2-4516

In 1426, Duke John IV of Brabant founded the famous university of Louvain, Belgium.

The wolf fish is so named because of its ferocious appearance.

give

STETSON
gift certificates
...for any reason
or any season...

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

The John Deere "720" Tractor

Offers You An Outstanding Combination of Modern Better-Work Features!



- New Hi-Output Engine
- New Independent Power Take Off
- New Front-Ride Seat
- Advanced Power Steering
- Exclusive Roll-O-Matic Front Wheels

Asks For a Demonstration On Your Farm!

MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.

Rts. 22 and 56 West

Phone 177

Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales December 5, 1956

313 HEAD
OF CATTLE
ON SALE



With Best Cattle Topping Market At \$22.60

61 Cattle sold from \$18.00 to \$22.60
39 Cattle sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00
Cows sold from \$11.50 down
Bulls sold from \$13.30 down

73 Veal Calves on market with best calves selling at \$26.75 down
Head Calves sold from \$18.00 down

675 Hogs

On Sale

With 190-220

Top Hogs Netting

\$16.50

Sows sold from \$15.00 down
Bulk of Boars sold for \$9.80

47 Sheep

and Lambs

On The Market With
Best Lambs Offered
Selling At \$18.80

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Will Be Held December 11, 1956

Sale Starts At 2 P.M. — Please Deliver
Sheep and Lambs By 12:00 Noon

Regular Auction Sale Each Wednesday
Hogs Handled Monday thru Friday
Deliver Your Livestock Early In The Day — Any Day

**Pickaway Livestock
Co-Op Ass'n**

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483
HOWARD MYERS, Mgr.